

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

CALIFORNIA
WEATHER
Partly cloudy, showers north
ranges tonight, Tuesday; cooler on
Tuesday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1941

NUMBER 169

ALLIES LAUNCH JOINT ACTION THROUGH IRAN

Leningrad Position Is
Increasingly Grave; Reds
Open Counter-Offensive

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

U. P. Foreign News Editor

Great Britain and the Soviet Union sent armed forces thundering into the hills and deserts of oil-rich Iran at dawn today in a bold military move to protect Russia's back door and war supply routes from Axis threats in the near east and to bolster warnings that Japanese expansion in Asia must stop.

The invasion of Iran (628,000 square miles and 15,000,000 population) by forces believed to represent the army, naval and air branches of the two nations came as war communiques from both Moscow and Berlin told of a mounting threat to the embattled city of Leningrad, an intensified Russian counter offensive on the central front and a final German push in the western Ukraine that claimed the capture of the great Dnepropetrovsk and Zaporozhe power and industrial centers.

Everywhere on the eastern front, both belligerents reported that fighting continued furiously, although the Russians said their giant tanks were holding back the enemy onslaught on Leningrad from north and south, and Odessa still fought off all attacks.

The determination with which the British and Russians struck in the near east, however, momentarily overshadowed the surge of battle on the eastern front and a German claim that 25 vessels totalling 148,000 tons and three warships, including a destroyer, had been sunk by a U-boat attack on a British convoy off Portugal.

Technically, the first joint military operations between the British and Russians was designed to force Iran to expell an estimated 4,000 Germans (Berlin said the figure should be under 600) from the strategically important country. The British and Russians emphasized that they were acting in self defense to block a German plot to attack the Caucasus oil fields and that Iran's political integrity would be respected.

Iran, with an army of probably (Continued on Page Three)

Charles Rust Died Friday

Green Valley Native Is
Borne To Rest Monday
Following Rites At Auburn

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Auburn for Charles Rust, 64, a native of Green Valley and a son of the late William W. and Louise J. Pitts Rust, pioneers in that section of the county.

Mr. Rust passed away on Friday at Berkeley. He had been in the Bay District from his home at Bowman, Placer County, under treatment for about two weeks.

Deceased spent his boyhood at Green Valley and in early manhood moved to the Bay District where, after a number of years, he came to Placerville and operated the Candy Kitchen in the lower Fairchild building.

Returning to San Francisco he was employed by the Bekin concern until he moved to Placer County about ten years ago. He had operated a small poultry farm since that time.

Mr. Rust had been a member for many years of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Rust, of Bowman; a son, Fremont D. Rust, of Berkeley; and a daughter, Mrs. Greta Twistleman, of Altaville, Calaveras County.

He was a brother of Wallace Rust of Clarksville; William Rust, of Placerville; John Rust of Maywood, near Los Angeles; and of Mrs. L. J. Fleming, of Green Valley, and Mrs. Ethel Casey, of Oakland.

Ted Atwood was home from the Bay District during the weekend, visiting his mother and attending the fair. Ted, a member of the naval reserve, is now on active duty in the submarine service.

Beauty Seeks Old West Crown



Elaine Tate, San Francisco entry in the "Girl of the Olden West" contest to be staged at the California State Fair on August 31, shows off the pleated pantaloons that her great grandmother might have worn, and which she plans to wear in the finals of the contest in an effort to win a share of the \$500 cash awards on "Old West Day." The contest is open to single girls between 16 and 25 years old. Entries close Aug. 28. The State Fair opens Aug. 29 and runs through Sept. 7.

COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS HOUSED IN FIVE LARGE TENTS

Main Entrance To Display Area Led Through
Flower Arrangement To Fruit Pavilion Flanked
By Lumber, Domestic Science And Farm Displays

The physical plant peculiar to the fifth County Fair, held during the weekend at the Fair Grounds included as a major unit five large exhibit tents.

On and near the main entrance to the exhibit area were several smaller establishments for various purposes. Among these was the first aid headquarters of the County Red Cross Chapter, a game concession operated by Placerville Eagles, a refreshment stand operated by the Soroptimists, and beverages and sandwich booths operated by the American Legion and by the 18th Provisional Company of the California State Guard.

Nearby was a trap-shooting concession and an exhibit and headquarters for the state Division of Forestry.

The plan of the tents provided for entrance first into the flower tent and from there into the fruit tent immediately behind. From this, one could go to the right into the domestic science and women's tent, or to the left into the mining and lumbering tent.

By either route, one entered at one end or the other the farm and community booth tent which covered a large area at the rear.

Flanking the main entrance were tractor displays by the Weaver Tractor Company and the Butte Tractor and Farm Equipment Company. The former showed a varied Caterpillar and Diesel line and contributed in a practical way to the welfare of the fair by generating power with one of the machines for lighting a portion of the fair area.

Entering the flower tent, one found on his right a display by the Cool Study Club in the form of a Spanish Garden and then Ramona's well, the entry of the Placerville Parent-Teacher Association. Here a doorway led into the fruit tent.

Continuing on a tour of the flower tent, next was a large and attractive display by the Missouri Flat School Benefit Club, showing flowers and a woodland scene which emphasized fish, game and mining resources of early California.

Pilot Hill Grange showed "A Path of Flowers" as its exhibit, in the Spanish theme; and next adjoining on the exterior rim of the tent and also occupying the center of the tent was the cut flower and framed cut flower display, a very colorful and beautiful arrangement.

The fruit tent also included the Dave Marks honey display, which, in glass jars and glass enclosed combs, stood out prominently among the racks of boxed peaches, pears and plums and apples, and the display of vegetables, grains and wool.

The domestic science tent had booths operated by the ladies of St. Agnes Guild and by the ladies of

the Shakespeare Club. The former had lunches for sale and the latter soft drinks. One end of the tent held a stage and the central part was devoted to a seating area so that the tent became an auditorium and headquarters for women's activities.

On the far side of the tent was the Girl Scout "circus."

On one's left as he entered the tent was a demonstration booth of electric home equipment by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, with competent demonstrators in charge. Just beyond was another power company exhibit, where young visitors to the fair could, by riding a bicycle, generate enough electric current to light one or more of a number of electric lamps.

The display of canned fruits and home-prepared foods including cakes, pies, cookies and rolls, was in this tent as was the array of sewing and fancy work.

Returning through the fruit tent, on entering the lumber and mining tent one found on his right the display of the Forest Service, an animated poster illustrating the need for constructive practices in land use and timber management.

Next was the booth of the Soil Conservation Service, showing by poster and picture the results to a community of the practice of conservation in land use. A woodworking display was next.

At the end of the tent and on the left was the mining display, with armed guards in regular attendance. The exhibit was centered by the very beautiful display of Edgar Kimble, from the Sailor Jack mine, which showed numerous new pieces this year.

Continuing the tour around the tent, a section devoted to non-metallics was next and then there was a booth of flagstones in the use of building, a commercial exhibit entered by the firm of Classen and Taylor, which obtains flagstones from a quarry on the north side of the American River, at Chili Bar.

The Diamond Springs Lime Company booth showed various pictures of the company's workings, and told in poster form of the nature of the company's products and the extent to which they are shipped for use in building throughout the world.

Pacific Minerals Company devoted its booth to its slate and other products and their uses in the building industry and the Beach Box Factory had a display of its products. Next was an exhibit of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, where motion pictures were shown.

The Michigan-California Lumber Company had a display of box materials next to which there was an exhibit of polished wood trays, lamp bases and other articles. Some

(Continued on Page Three)

CHET CARSTEN REPEATS TO WIN DERBY

Feature Wheelbarrow Race
Broadcast; Carl Monsee And
Curt Coppin Other Winners

Chet Carsten was returned winner again in the main event of the John M. Studebaker Races, a feature of the Sunday afternoon program at the fifth annual County Fair.

It was the third running of the wheelbarrow race and Carsten's third triumph. This year the main event consisted of a fifty-yard dash with a wheelbarrow to a pile of gravel, there to load not less than seventy-five pounds of sand into a sack, and return to the starting point.

Presented this year under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, those in charge said that the race has now been standardized and that the course and contest will be the same each year.

Carsten represented the Michigan-California Lumber Company.

Second place was won by Curtis Coppin, representing the L. W. Loomis real estate agency; third place by Lawrence Kellogg, representing the Placerville Lumber Co.; and fourth place by Don Ammons, representing the Stockton Box Co. There were fifteen entries.

The main event was the theme for a radio broadcast direct from the fair grounds at four o'clock. The broadcast was with the compliments of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association and heard on the program were E. Ogden Hook, resident manager for the Bank in Placerville, and Swift Berry.

Mr. Berry was not scheduled to speak and substituted when the (Continued on Page Three)

Amateur Hour Winners Told

"Jitterbugs" First In
Group Events; Dancer
Captures Singles Honors

The annual American Legion "Amateur Hour" contest at the county fair, sponsored each year by El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, and held Friday evening from a platform in the horse show arena, attracted a variety of entertainment talent.

Entries were restricted to residents of El Dorado County with a strictly amateur record in entertainment. The contest was conducted under the supervision of Cecil A. Barker, commander of the American Legion post and entertainment for the fair, with L. J. Anderson as master of ceremonies.

Winners were as follows: Singles division: Lola Wilson, dancer, of Kyburz, won; Armstrong Dawson, singer and guitarist, second; four-year-old, Marlene Meyer, singer, of Shingle, third; and Phyllis Barton, of Shingle, pianist, fourth.

Group division: Agnes Allison and Frank Murphy, doing an exhibition of "jitterbugging," first; Lois Collins and Evelyn Lyons, in a Spanish dance, second; Justin and Clarence Keep, in a trumpet duet, third; and the Grien trio, songs, fourth.

The contest was to start from lighting a fire, then mix the hotcakes and get one into the pan and cooked sufficiently to flip over a six-foot wire.

Wilder Immel, George Burrows and E. W. Zueger were judges of the contest, which met with an enthusiastic response as entertainment for the audience.

First Class Vaudeville Program Entertained Visitors At Fair

The management of the County Fair had announced before the fair opening that emphasis was being placed upon the special entertainment program this year, and the vaudeville offerings which the board had engaged proved to be a high class show.

The troupe was seen Saturday evening and on Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening. The presentation each time was substantially the same although some of the acts varied their routine.

One of the features of the vaudeville bill was that there was nothing except good, clean entertainment attempted by any player, and all of the participants were qualified in their work.

Clyde Zerby made an excellent master of ceremonies, being always present but never in the way. The pianist, Lumir Haml, was good in

Fair Office Moved To Courthouse

"First, say 'Thanks, everybody,'" said County Fair Chairman George E. Paugsted Monday morning.

"We had a great show that wouldn't have been possible but for the fine spirit of co-operation."

"Then, don't forget to say that the fair offices have been moved back to the basement of the courthouse, and that is headquarters."

"We have in the office a quantity of canned fruits and articles of sewing which were entered in the fair and which we are anxious to return to their owners, if they will please call for them."

"In the fair round-up, we wish all of those who were selling scrip books would report in promptly if they have not done so all ready so that we can settle up."

"As usual, it will take a little time to get the checks ready for award winners and we ask their indulgence."

"Again, thanks to everyone who in any way helped out with our fifth annual County Fair."

AIR UNIT IS MUSTERED

Colors Presented To State
Guard In Impressive Rite;
Drum Corps In Attendance

The Sunday afternoon program in the arena at the County Fair opened with a colorful military review which was attended by the drum and bugle corps of Manhart Post 291, American Legion, of Sacramento.

The Manhart organization has been in regular attendance at the fair for several years and arrived this year in a "special train," a motorized unit borrowed from the "40 and 8," which used the "train" in the recent Legion state convention at Sacramento.

The military review opened with the presentation of colors, the American flag and the Bear flag, to the 18th Provisional Company of the State Guard, by Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N. S. G. W.

Robert Hook, president of Placerville Parlor, made the presentation on behalf of the order.

The second major event of the day was the official muster of the El Dorado County Unit of the State (Continued on Page Four)

FLAPJACK CONTEST WON BY BILL LEFEVRE, OF CAMINO

If anyone wants flapjacks in a hurry, Bill Lefevre, of the Boy Scout troop at Camino, is the one to see.

Bill won first prize in a flapjack flipping contest for Boy Scouts of County Fair, and demonstrated that County Fair, and demonstrated that five minutes after he starts his fire, his flapjack is about ready to serve.

Second place was won by Floyd Blodgett, of Troop 57, Placerville, and Dan Immel, of the same troop, was third.

The contest was to start from lighting a fire, then mix the hotcakes and get one into the pan and cooked sufficiently to flip over a six-foot wire.

Wilder Immel, George Burrows and E. W. Zueger were judges of the contest, which met with an enthusiastic response as entertainment for the audience.

FIFTH COUNTY FAIR PRAISED FOR IMPROVED QUALITY OF EXHIBITS SHOWN

Attendance At Three-Day Exposition Is
Estimated To Have Fallen But Slightly
Below Figure Of 15,000, Set Last Year

The fifth County Fair was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the fair grounds and was, all in all, a success.

The fair was larger this year, occupying five large tents, and judges in the fruits, flower and community displays complimented the fair board and through them the people of the county, on the improved quality of the exhibits.

HORSE SHOW ON TWO NIGHTS

County Closed Class On
Friday, "Open" Event
On Saturday Evening

The Horse Show at the county fair was conducted on Friday and Saturday nights in the arena, combined with the American Legion amateur contest on the first night, and with a special fair vaudeville entertainment on Saturday evening.

The Friday evening show was restricted, except in special classes, to El Dorado County entries. The Saturday evening event was open to all entries.

The following winners are announced by the fair management for the two nights of the horse show:

FRIDAY NIGHT SHOW
Stock Horses (closed)
P. B. Minarick, of Al Tahoe; won; Jess Tong, Shingle Springs, second; Mr. and Mrs. William Thacker, Placerville, third; Anderson Riding Academy, Diamond Springs, fourth.

Pleasure Horses (closed)
Mrs. James Carl, Roseville, won; Allison Bowen, Sacramento, second; Lloyd Cannon, Placerville, third; Mrs. James Carl, Roseville, fourth.

Stock Horses (closed)
A. Preisser and D. Randall, Folsom, won; P. B. Minarick, Al Tahoe, second; A. Preisser and D. Randall, Folsom, third and fourth.

Trail Horses (closed)
Jess Tong, Shingle, won; A. Preisser and D. Randall, Folsom, second; Florence Sweeney, Placerville, third; Anderson Riding Academy, Diamond Springs, fourth.

Stock Horses, Heavy Weight
Louis Franklin, Sacramento, Mid-night, won; Ed. Keefe, Napa, Shavnee, second; Juanita Franklin, Sacramento, Rex, third; A. H. Juster, Diamond Springs, Charlie, fourth; Juanita Franklin, Sacramento, War Cry, fifth.

Jumpers
L. J. Miller, Napa, Lost Rock, won; Allison Bowen, Sacramento, Sassy Sal, second; Bud Little, Fair Oaks, Lady in Red, third; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Zarnal, fourth.

Children's Ponies
Karl A. Hess, Dixon, Takila, won; Barret Bowen, Sacramento, Little Joe, second; Marjorie Preisser, Folsom, Entry, third; Jimmy De Bernardi, Placerville, Trixie, fourth;

3-Galied Horses
Greentree Stables, Delano, Mrs. H. Slade, Maple Margaret, won; Maple Stables, Sacramento, Maple Nifty, second; Mrs. Ruth Lohr, De (Continued on Page Three)

FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT AT 87TH STATE EXPOSITION

SACRAMENTO — Although the manufacture of fireworks has practically ceased because of national defense needs, California State Fair visitors will see their greatest pyrotechnical displays during the ten nights of the 87th annual exposition, August 29, through September 7.

Through arrangements made with the Keystone Fireworks Company of Redondo Beach early this summer, fair officials have had a huge stock of fireworks set aside for the fair. At the present time the company is concentrating on the production of war equipment for the Army and Navy.

Pyrotechnical pieces, which will be presented each evening at the beginning of the night show, will show tanks and soldiers in battle, the Statue of Liberty, Washington, the Statue of Roosevelt, Governor Olson and a panorama of early California scenes.

From an attendance point of view, preliminary estimates—and they are just estimates—place the attendance only slightly less than the attendance of fifteen thousand last year.

Some of the young people and the parents of smaller children noted the absence of a carnival this year and inquiry of the fair board brought the reply that the carnival asked for a \$1,000 guarantee this year, and as a matter of business management this was not thought to be reasonable. Hence, no carnival.

Efforts were made to arrange substitute attractions at a late hour, but in the time available this was not possible if the fair was to open on schedule.

The theme for the fair this year was "Early California" and many of the booths reflected the research and work that those in charge had expended to develop their entries in keeping with the fair theme.

Discussing attendance generally, observers pointed out that while it is possible that the absence of a carnival was responsible for some non-attendance, it is questionable whether the fair missed \$1,000 in admissions.

It was also noted that there are (Continued on Page Four)

Rural Fire Loss Shows Increase

Damage During First Seven
Months Of Year Nearly
Double That Of Year Ago

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The state division of forestry today reported that damage from brush and range fires in state protected areas during the first seven months of this year has been more than double that of the same period of 1940.

The division estimated the damage so far this year to grazing and timber and improvements at \$2,666,327, compared to damage of \$1,144,137 during the like period last year. Structures and improvements destroyed accounted for a large share of this year's damage and was estimated at \$2,539,369.

The number of fires reported also showed an increase over the 1940 similar total, although not so great a jump as the money damage. Until August 1, 3964 fires were reported in the state protected areas, including most larger counties, compared to 3639 last year. This year's total includes 2658 brush and timber fires.

The blazes burned over 110,035 acres of land in the 1941 period, compared to 98,856 acres in the first seven months of 1940.

FIREWORKS FAIR FINALE WAS STAGED BY SHELL OIL COMPANY

The concluding public feature of the weekend County Fair program was a fireworks display, presented with the compliments of the Shell Oil Company through the courtesy of L. R. Armes, the company's representative in El Dorado County.

The exhibition followed the evening vaudeville performance in the arena and included a number of bombs and rockets, a calcium flare of a type which is being used currently in various phases of the war in Europe, and a number of Roman candles and set pieces which included a "Statue of Liberty" and the farewell spelling the word "Shell."

An interesting and beautiful display, the finale was very much appreciated by the large audience, some of whom were, perhaps, mindful that with explosives manufacturers devoting their labor to military activities, such shows will become increasingly rare during the immediate future.

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CHAPTER XXXV

CARY had waited only long enough to hear from Bettina why Robin was sailing, then dashed from her apartment and leaped into a taxi. Bribing the driver to ignore traffic rules, he made record time getting to the dock but, even so, arrived only a short time before the Valencia was scheduled to sail.

He had to fight his way up the gangplank against a stream of visitors coming ashore. As he neared the top, he found himself behind an old man also struggling to get aboard. Then he saw who it was.

"Jed!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing here?"

Jed turned. "Hello, Cary," he gasped, out of breath from his climb. "I'm aiming to see Robin Godine."

Cary took his arm and propelled him forward through the crowd.

"We've got to hurry—we haven't a minute to lose!" he said. "How did you know she was sailing, Jed? And what do you want to see her about?"

"One question at a time, boy. Seems Lyriss kinda framed the child and—"

"You know about that?" Cary cut in.

"Yes—do you?"

"Yes! And the next time I see Lyriss . . . Cary didn't finish, but the expression on his face boded no good for Lyriss."

"Guess you won't see her again. Hope not, anyway," Jed told him. "I fired her this morning—after I found out what she did. But I guess we oughtn't to blame her too much. Love works one way and another—and it just brought out the worst in Lyriss. Seems she's had her heart set on you, Cary, ever since knowing you. This was her way of putting up a scrap for you."

Cary's face was grim. "A fiendish way!" he muttered.

A MINUTE later, they had found their way to the Godine stateroom. Cary pounded on the door. It swung open. John Godine stood there, staring at them. He started to close the door again, but Jed's foot was in the way.

"Come out here, John!" Jed said. "I've got to see you!"

"Robin!" Cary called.

"Cary!" her voice answered. Jed and Cary pushed against the door forcing it wider open. Jed reached in, seized John Godine's arm, and yanked him into the corridor as Cary pushed past them into the stateroom and slammed the door.

"No use to keep on fighting,"

John, Jed said quietly. "Those two belong together and nothing is going to keep them apart."

Godine leaved a deep sigh and leaned against the wall. He drew out a handkerchief and wiped his forehead.

"Guess you're right, Garth," he muttered.

All the fight seemed to have gone out of him. He was thinking of that scene with Robin when he had realized that his interference had made her hate him. He was also thinking of the meeting he had had with Cary which had made him admire the fellow despite himself. He sighed again.

Jed was gazing at him shrewdly. "How about a drink, John?" he suggested.

Godine nodded and led the way to the bar.

THEY ordered and waited in silence until their drinks were placed before them. Still silent, they took a few sips.

Then, suddenly, Godine reached over, took hold of Jed's tie, which was almost under his ear, and pulled it back into place.

"You never were one to get your clothes on right, Garth."

Jed smiled. "Reckon it was that and my lack of sense about money that made Ruth choose you instead of me."

Godine looked away. He gulped down his drink, and frowned into his empty glass. Finally, he spoke, his voice husky.

"Maybe she made a mistake, Garth."

"Mistake?"

"Yes. I—I don't know that I made her happy. V. en she was dying, she said . . . Godine stopped, unable to go on.

After a moment, Jed urged gently. "What did she say, John?"

"She said . . . not so let Robin make a loveless marriage. And . . . if ever found you, to give you part of the money from your invention. It's— it's rightfully yours, Garth. I shouldn't have taken back what I gave you. I intend for you to have it again—and more."

Godine raised his eyes, then to meet Jed's, and the two men stood gazing at each other steadily.

"Ruth told you that?" Jed's eyes were moist.

"Yes."

Jed placed a hand on John Godine's arm. "Cost you something to tell me, didn't it? Thanks . . . John."

They shook hands. At that moment, the ship's whistle gave forth a deafening blast. A startled expression came into Jed's eyes.

"My gosh, John!" he gasped. "I forgot all about the time. This boat's sailing—with me and Cary still on!"

(To be concluded)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
KFBK—News; 6:10 Royal Clowns; 6:15 Treasure Island; 6:30 Army Band; 6:45 Teddy Steele; 6:55 Jingles.
KROY—Waltz Time; 6:15 Duke Ellington; 6:30 News; 6:45 Walt Schuman; 6:50 Homestead Boys.
KSFO—Forecast.
KPO—Dr. I. Q. Program; 6:30, Floyd Wright; 6:55 Howard & Shelton.
KGO—String Serenade; 6:30, News; 6:45 Ted Steele; 6:55 the Nickel Man.
KFRG—Captain Jack; 6:15 Gate Guardians; 6:30 Shafter Parker; 6:45 Russell Bennett.
6 to 7 p. m.
KFBK—Gordon Jenkins; 6:30, Montgomery-Kaplan Fight.
KROY—Baseball Scores; 6:01, Dinner Serenade; 6:15 News; 6:30 News; 6:30 Blondie.
KSFO—Freddie Martin; 6:30, Blondie.
KPO—Contented Program; 6:30, Cavalcade of America.
KGO—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra; 6:30 Montgomery-Kaplan Fight.
KFRG—Raymond Gram Swing; 6:15 Imperial Time; 6:30 James Doyle; 6:45 Studio.
7 to 8 p. m.
KFBK—7:30 World's Best.
KROY—Lud Gluskin; 7:15 Mohawk; 7:30 WPA; 7:45 Bud Cole; 7:55 News.
KSFO—Amos and Andy Program; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Gay 90's Revue; 7:55 News.
KPO—Pleasure Time Program; 7:15 Lum and Abner; 7:30 The Short Stories.
KGO—7:30 Ozzie Caswell.
KFRG—Gabriel Heatter; 7:15 Cal Tinney; 7:30 Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.
KFBK—True or False; 8:30, Point Sublime.
KROY—What's On Your Mind; 8:30 Texas Rangers; 8:45 Fanfare.
KSFO—What's on Your Mind; 8:30 Dial-o-Word; 8:45 Harry James.
KPO—Music Interlude; 8:05 Bill Clifford; 8:30 Joint Sublime.
KGO—True or False; 8:30 Memory Book; 8:45 Chuck Foster; 8:55 the News.
KFRG—F. M. Inaugural; 8:30 Double or Nothing.
9 to 10 p. m.
KFBK—Emile Pettit; 9:30, the News; 9:35 the Traveling Show.
KROY—Caesar Petrillo; 9:15 Deep Night; 9:35 News.
KSFO—News; 9:15 the California Caravan; 9:45 Deep Night; 9:55 News.
KPO—Hawthorne House; 9:30 Bob Ramos.
KGO—9:30, Memory Book of Melodies.
KFRG—News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 Pop the Question.
10 to 11 p. m.
KFBK—10:30 Concert.
KROY—Bob Crosby; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.
KSFO—The News; 10:15 William Winter; 10:30 Freddie Nagle.
KPO—Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Band Stand; 10:20 Roller Derby; 10:30 Concert Hall.
KGO—Chamber Music Society; 10:30 Melodies by Miller.
KFRG—Griff Williams; 10:30 News; 10:45 Jimmy Lunceford.
11 to 12 midnight
KFBK—Orchestra; 11:45 News Broadcast.
KROY—Marshall and Carter; 11:30 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO—News; 11:10 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO—Music 11:30, Dave Marshall; 11:55 News.

Help Your Child To Read

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

A few cases have been reported in psychological literature of children around 8 or 10 years of age who had been read to from early years a great deal but who have not yet learned to read well themselves. Undoubtedly they can learn to read well.

My own two boys were rather poor readers until they reached the third or fourth grades. Then they took a rapid spurt and proved thereafter to be excellent readers, especially when they discovered they could read the funnies alone, and read legends beneath or above pictures in magazines and encyclopedias.

In the meanwhile we went on reading aloud to them, having faith that they would gradually master the mechanics of reading and that by reading to them we were motivating them to read alone. I must add here that they never were mere word readers. They always read to extract meaning from a paragraph or section of a reference book or encyclopedia and tell it in their own words.

Became Good Readers
To this ability I believe our reading to them made a large contribution. Having checked on a number of youths who were read to from early childhood past their early years at school, I have found none who were mere word readers or who eventually did not become good readers. Barring usual defects, any child who enjoys being read to has ability to learn to read.

Here is the first case of its kind reported to me by a reader of this column.

"Dear Dr. Myers: Please tell me how I can help my 9-year-old boy to read. I have read to him since he was 2 years old. He wants me to read to him and can remember the stories but he will not read."

"He was in the first grade 2 years and is in the second grade this year, as he failed in reading last year. The teacher tells me he is good in arithmetic. I buy him books every Christmas but he only looks at the pictures."

Suggestions

I have no doubt that this boy will, with a little guidance, become a good reader. I suggested to the mother that she continue reading to him but give him some drill in matching words and phrases with meanings, urging him to read from primer level. I recommended, moreover, that having had his vision checked, she should often stop in the midst of the funnies or a story of easy vocabulary, finding excuse to be busy, hoping he would choose to dig the thing out for himself.

You may have a list of books for reading to the baby and young child by writing me at 235 East 45th St., N. Y. City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Are there good books about choosing a college, getting ready for college, life at college and the like?

A. Yes; you may have such a selected list of books without cost by writing me at 235 East 45th Street, N. Y. City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION TO EXECUTE LEASE

No. 2086

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. BAYNE, also known as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTINA M. BAYNE, administratrix of the estate of JOHN J. BAYNE, also known as JOHN BAYNE, and also known as J. J. BAYNE, deceased, has filed in this Court her petition praying for an order, authorizing, empowering and directing her to execute a certain lease for mining purposes, upon that certain land, belonging to said estate, situate, lying and being in the County of El Dorado, State of California, and described as follows:

All the dredgable land of said estate in and adjacent to the South Fork of the American River, including the river bed, banks, benches, and sides thereof up to but not beyond a distance of ten feet above the highest high-water mark, together with that certain area commonly known as "French Gardens," but excluding and excepting therefrom all ground under cultivation or in pasture.

And that the same has been set for hearing on FRIDAY the 29th day of AUGUST, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the City of Placerville, in said County of El Dorado, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. The said petition on file herein is hereby referred to for further particulars.

Dated August 18, 1941.
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.

By GLADYS GARDELLA, Deputy Clerk.
(SEAL) First publication Aug. 18, 1941, last publication Aug. 28-dly.

SUNSHINE JANITOR SERVICE
Windows Washed
Inside Painting
Inside Cleaning
Woodwork Washed
RAYMOND RICHTER

FLOORS
LACQUERED and WAXED

Phone 63-R Placerville, Calif.

Chas. McLaughlin has brought suit for divorce in Superior Court from Mayda McLaughlin, charging cruelty. The complaint states the pair have no children, and a property settlement has been effected.

Dr. Galt Atwood was up from San Francisco during the weekend for a visit with his mother and to attend the fair.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Memory Chapel for Leonard Lewis, 67, native of Illinois and resident in Placerville about ten years, who died on Friday. Mr. Lewis had no known relatives.

Mrs. Viola Taylor and Mrs. Ada Allers were at Reno during the weekend and purchased a new Chrysler coupe.



CLOTHING

Sweaters

A fine selection of stylish wool models, with or without sleeves. Many lovely, bright colors.
Priced up from \$1.98

Boy Jackets

100% wool

The very latest thing. Can be worn with skirt and sweater or with a dress.
Special at — \$7.95

Skirts

In the latest Mojave and Sudan cloth. Just the thing for "Back to school."

\$2.95 AND \$3.95



Be sure to visit our store and see the many fine items in Womens and Misses stylish apparel. You will be well pleased with our quality and service.

"Dependable Merchandise Only"

BEVERLY DRESS SHOP

318 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 317

BIG LITTLE ADS

CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER GRADUATE

Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-E

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.00 A MONTH

Chris Henningsen & Sons

Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads

General Hauling, Furniture Moving
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work

Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-E

This Space Available
\$2.00 Per Month

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 14-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

507 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel



LOOMIS

Phone 92
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Eat, drink and be merry at

MERRYMAN'S

TRY OUR "FROZEN MUG"

The auto court with a personality

327 Main St. Phone 35

PLACER GAS CO.

New & Used Gas Ranges

Placerville KEN PIERCE, Mgr. Phone 16

GET YOUR

FELT HATS

At MAY-DEN SHOP

... SPECIAL \$1.00

TRANSFER SERVICE

FRUIT — TRASH — MOVING
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FOR SALE—Blocks, wood, coal, fuel oil, mill feeds, hay — Dealers in Eggs

CLIFTON & COMPANY

6 Center Street Phone 26

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
\$2.00 A MONTH

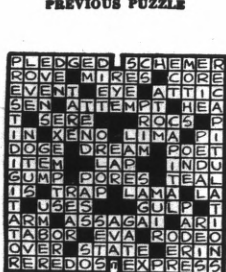
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Kind of out
- 2—Fodder for horses
- 3—Valuable furs
- 4—Motions with wings
- 5—Depositing on
- 6—Inhabitant of India
- 7—Skill
- 8—People born in Serbia
- 9—Grain
- 10—Caused to drive
- 11—Type of coach
- 12—Read aloud
- 13—Adjust again
- 14—Legal term for property
- 15—Married
- 16—Enclosed truck
- 17—Becomes well
- 18—Developed spore
- 19—Food dishes
- 20—Spread about
- 21—Wooden pin
- 22—Woods
- 23—Goddess of dawn
- 24—Constituent of blood
- 25—Worthless remnants
- 26—Let go
- 27—Del
- 28—Strong drink
- 29—Tumor
- 30—City resident (col.)
- 31—Fear
- 32—Make drowsy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Idle boasts
- 2—Printer's measures
- 3—Sprout
- 4—Indian gods
- 5—More tidy
- 6—Several times
- 7—Sorrowful exclamation
- 8—Type of hat (col.)
- 9—Animated
- 10—Ghently
- 11—Valve to organ pipe
- 12—Cut into lions this place
- 13—Arabian tree
- 14—Fertilized ovules
- 15—Porcelain vessel
- 16—Surrenders completely
- 17—Was destructive
- 18—Small plan
- 19—Sine mammals
- 20—Born
- 21—Peaked hat
- 22—Brilliant red
- 23—Flower garden
- 24—Glooms (porties)
- 25—Weasel
- 26—Wizard (obsolete)
- 27—Belabor with rocks
- 28—Cast over again
- 29—Become one
- 30—Measure
- 31—Odor
- 32—Animating force
- 33—Open space
- 34—Fish eggs
- 35—Front rank of army

Choose from Many Good Values!



C. S. COLLINS

STUDEBAKER

Willys Sales & Service

No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

COUNTY FAIR EXHIBITS HOUSED IN FIVE LARGE TENTS

(Continued from Page One)

of the entry tags in this exhibit bore the name of J. C. Jones, of Pismo Grande.

The county Wooden Box Committee had an appropriate exhibit and the next booth was that of the Institute of Forest Genetics, a research branch of the California Forest and Range Experiment station, in which the work of the institute was explained in pictures and poster. Next was a display by the Agricultural Conservation Association, telling of its work and its aims, in picture and poster.

The central area of the tent was occupied, as noted before, by the gold display at one end, and by displays of lumber by the Michigan-California Lumber Company, the Beach Box factory, Blair Brothers Lumber Company, the California Door Company. There were, also, several individual pieces of home-built furniture entered by a number of exhibitors.

Entering the farm and community booth tent from the lumbering and mining tent, the first booth on the right was that of Pleasant Valley Grange, an adobe house with a donkey and fruit and vegetables in a yard defined by a rail fence.

Hangtown Grange showed a house and yard. The yard was occupied by a large cart filled with farm produce. The house was a frame affair with Spanish characters in the porch and yard, conveying an easier and more leisurely period in the state's history.

An exhibit by the Dohme Tractor Company occupied the next space and then there was an exhibit by the Kelsey Farm Center, a beautiful booth generously trimmed in evergreen and displaying fruits and vegetables.

At this point one passed the entrance coming into the tent from the domestic science tent, and the first exhibit was a display of three Karakul sheep, by J. A. Washburn, of Aukum. The South Side Farm Center booth adjoined, showing fruits and vegetables in an effective arrangement and taking note of the poultry industry of that section with a rooster in the center of the display.

The Coloma-Lotus-Gold Hill Farm Center showed fruits and vegetables in a neat arrangement against a back-drop on which a Spanish

scene had been painted.

Camino Farm Center had an attractive display of fruit and vegetables which tied in the importance of farming with the community life and illustrated its contribution to the commerce of the world.

Missouri Flat Farm Center, which won first place again this year for the third time, called its exhibit "Rancho Grande," and an effective Spanish door-yard arrangement, called attention to its various farm products including fruits, vegetables and poultry produce.

Rescue Farm Center's "Rancho Del Sol" called attention to the capability of that area to produce citrus fruits as well as other fruits and farm vegetables.

Three Forks Grange had an impressive booth paying tribute to "California's First Farmer" and illustrating agriculture in the state in the days of the missions.

May's Plumbing Shop had a commercial display in the next space.

United Rescue Grange built its display around a Spanish plaza in an effective arrangement and Pilot Hill Grange used the Spanish cart and Spanish house as the principal features of its display of farm products.

Fred Wessels' "Liberty Garden" in the patriotic theme, was next, and joined a display entered by Mrs. Cora Anderson, showing eighty-eight varieties grown in a one-family garden.

Gold Trail Grange built its display with the Spanish well and cart as the central figures, vegetables, fruits and other items being displayed on shelves.

The booth of the county Tuberculosis Association, next, completed the list of spaces on the exterior rim of the tent.

In the central area of the tent, El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce had a booth with literature for visitors. This was next to a one-family farm display by Mrs. Rudolph Niegel.

The Trumbleys, of Shingle, had an attractive one-family garden exhibit and this was next to an attractive display by the Placerville Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Pollock Pines P. T. A. operated a lunch service in a large area in the middle of the tent and next was a display by the Furniture Exchange.

The Diamond Match Company had an attractive booth featuring a model home in miniature, with literature and samples on building materials and supplies.

The Boy Scouts of the county were represented in a booth set up by Troop 57. Placerville Grammar School showed an assortment of wood work of pupils, and several models of Spanish churches and pueblos.

Rural schools combined in a display of art which included a relief map of the county and a "Study in Lumber" by the Camino pupils. Rainier Brewing Company had an attractive and neat display and the Dillingers store booth illustrated the transformation of "an early California laundry" with the use of modern equipment.

The Farm Security Administration had a booth and the Placerville Hardware Company display was attractive and a popular stopping place on the "swing" through the exhibit area.

Perhaps we missed someone. If we did, we had no intention of doing so.

HORSE SHOW ON TWO NIGHTS

(Continued from Page One)

lano, Jovista Ann, third; Eddie McGowan, Marysville, Myrna Loy, fourth.

Polo Ponies
Norma Mathews, Al Tahoe, Sweetheart, won; South Side Stables Sacramento, Brown Rock, second; Pat Hoy, Napa, Chiquita, third; Lloyd Frankini, Sacramento, Hor-net, fourth.

Stock Horses, Light Weight
Mrs. W. Graham, Napa, Copper-smith, won; Lloyd Frankini, Sacramento, Rainbow, second; Pat Hoy, Napa, Chile, third; Wilbur Brown, Sacramento, Ginger, fourth.

Hackney Ponies
Bud Little, Fair Oaks, Fleetwood, won; Eddie McGowan, Marysville, Ecstasy, second.

Five Gaited Horses
Maple Stables, Maple Flirt, won; Eddie McGowan, Myrna Loy, Marysville, second.

Palomino Pleasure Horses
South Side Stables, Sacramento, Mustard Patch, won; Karl A. Hess, Dixon, Rifanella, second; Tex Welch, Sacramento, Zarro, third; Delta Lady, George O'Brien, fourth.

3-Gaited Horses
Mrs. Hugh Lohr, Delano, Jovista Ann, won; Greentree Stables, Delano, Maple Stables, second; South Side Stables, Sacramento, Sun Rock, third.

Echo Chalet has a new manager. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis M. Rocca are the parents of a son, born Friday at a Sacramento Hospital.

Chet Carsten Derby Winner

(Continued from Page One)

scheduled speaker failed to appear.

The broadcast advertised the fair and the race to the large KFBK radio audience and the coverage of the event by the KFBK staff is complimented by those who claim they knew more about what was going on in the race listening at home on their radios, than relatives and friends who were in the grandstand did.

There were two other wheelbarrow races prior to the main event, the first was an obstacle race.

This consisted of a fifty-yard dash crossing two hurdles in the form of narrow boards over hazards, across which the participants must push his wheelbarrow. Along the route, each of the men was required to stop at a pile of boulders and pick up two rocks.

One of the rocks in the pile had been covered with gilt and then all were covered with mud, so that it was necessary at the end of the course, to clean off the rocks to see who had the "gold" one. This distinction fell to Don Ammons, of Ward's Grocery, Diamond Springs, and earned him a special reward.

First in the race was Curtis Cop-exchange; second was Phil English, Exchange; second was Phil English, representing the Pismo Grande saw-mill; and third was Curtis Pierce, representing the Camino Wooden Box committee.

The second event on the race program was a costume race. The course, with entries limited to men over thirty years in '49 costume, was over a total distance of one hundred yards.

The racers were required to dash twenty yards to a pile of gravel and load not less than fifty pounds, then dash twenty yards more to the Hangtown Cafe and eat a Hangtown Fry, served by Swift Berry.

None was to leave the lunch counter until he had eaten the Hangtown Fry.

Then he was to dash twenty yards to a group of old-time fiddlers, which included Henry Cullers, Jim Merryman and John Sellick, and "dance a jig" four times around the group.

Then he was to dash twenty yards to the Hangtown Saloon, drain a bottle of beer and dash twenty yards to the finish line.

Carl Monsee, of the Green Line Grocery, was first; Floyd Poole, of Pacific House, was second; and E. Frandrup, of Breuners, at Sacramento, was third.

Officials of the course was headed by Roy G. Strum and included Swift Berry, John Raffetto, Dr. Lester Rantz, John H. Palmer, B. E. Larson, Henry S. Lyon and Geo. M. Smith.

The committee on the race had Leonard Zelwick as chairman, with Charles Doe, Lloyd Raffetto, Bron Smith and Mr. Berry.

Allies Move Into Persia

(Continued from Page One)

150,000 and a potential armed force of perhaps 400,000, had warned that any invader would be resisted to the end, but had failed to accept demands from London and Moscow for expulsion of all Germans.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in warning that the Japanese were threatening the Philippine Islands as well as other areas in Asia, said that Britain would stand with the United States if current negotiations for a peaceful settlement with Tokyo failed and war broke out in the Pacific. The British Prime Minister also emphasized his view that Adolf Hitler was still seeking to defeat his enemies "one by one" and that, if Europe fell, the United States would be next on the list.

Taft's Reaction
WASHINGTON, — Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said today that Prime Minister Churchill's speech indicated the belief of British leaders that President Roosevelt has "pledged the United States to go to war."

"Mr. Churchill is a great emotional orator," Taft said. "His speech was directed to persuading the American people that they should go to war at once at England's side."

Tokyo's View
TOKYO, (AP)—Sources close to the foreign office today described Prime Minister Winston Churchill's warning to Japan to abandon her expansionist policy as repetition of previous attempts to undermine Japanese public opinion.

They denied Churchill's assertion that Japan threatened British and American interests, and added, regarding efforts between the United States and Tokyo to reach an amicable settlement of far eastern questions, that Japan had displayed caution.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kling and daughter were here from Crescent City during the weekend, attending the fair and visiting Grandma and Grandpa E. Y. Gray.

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK, (AP)—Don't shoot while they're sitting on the ground, men. Get 'em on the rise and give the poor devils a sporting chance.

Bang, bang, bang! It's open season on major league baseball managers today and the shooting has started. The shooting is especially heavy in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York, but that doesn't mean that the legal limit is confined to the managers who shall be discussed in this essay.

You, too, can shoot at a manager. Remember that game back in June when he sent a pinch hitter in for good old Joe Doakes and the pinch hitter fanned with the winning run on second? Fire the manager; he should have had sense enough to let Doakes hit for himself.

The easiest target for the hunters is poor old Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians. What right has he got to blow the pennant when everybody told him last spring that the Indians were a cinch? It seems that Peck's chief crime is that he is too easy going. He doesn't crack down on the players and make them hustle. Why, he even told them last spring that they could take a beer now and then if they wanted it. What that Cleveland bunch needs is somebody to crack down on them, to bowl the boys out. Let's see, somebody like Oscar Vitt would be just the ticket. Don't remind me that the hunters got Vitt last season because he was too tough and the boys ran to the front office crying. That was 1940; this is 1941. Time marches on, Tempus Fugit and how are you? Off with Peckinpaugh's head and get a new manager.

And what about Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers? The hunters are after him, too. Imagine a guy winning the American League pennant and coming within one game of the world series in 1940, and then bringing out a second division ball club in 1941. What do you think that Baker did when the army ups and drafted Hank Greenberg? Did he offer to go out there and play

left field himself and hit .340 and bat in 100 runs or better? He did not. He just said he would try to get along the best way he could with the material at hand. Fire the bum.

Shoot quick and maybe you can get Bill Terry of the New York Giants on the wing. He's a wily duck, however, because people have been shooting at him all season long. Why all he needs to have a championship ball club is a third baseman, a shortstop, two outfielders and a couple of pitchers who can win 20 games. A guy ought to be able to pick up that kind of a talent anywhere. And don't give me that stuff about the Giants not having the money to lay out for ball players. Let 'em get a printing press and make some money; the government does, doesn't it? Shoot that Terry at sunrise and then start looking for a new manager.

Ah, there, Doc Prothro, come out of that canebrake and give the boys a good shot at you. Those Phillies are going to be in last place forever unless they get a new manager. What's the idea of letting the U. S. A. draft Hugh Mulcahy, Doc, when you needed him to pitch? Why didn't you all tell the army where to get off? And what's the idea of not finding another pitcher like Kirby Higbee after the front office sold him to the Dodgers? — Scram, Doc.

Easy, easy, boys, Bucky Harris is about to get on the wing. Get him quick. Why, the guy doesn't even volunteer to go in there and pitch these days. And is he going to take Buddy Lewis' place if and when the kid goes into the army? He is not. He's just going to sit on the bench and try to run his ball club. Yeah, that's what those Washington Senators need, a new manager.

As of this writing, Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals is not a target. But he will be if he wins the pennant and the world series. Remember Bill McKechnie, Rogers Hornsby, Frankie Frisch and Gabby Street? Anything that St. Louis crowd hates is a winning manager.

INDEPENDENT RETAIL SALES IN STATE SHOW 21 PER CENT GAIN FOR JULY OVER SAME PERIOD FOR 1940

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Sales of independent retailers in California, were 21 per cent higher in July, 1941 than in the same period a year ago, the U. S. bureau of census reported today.

For the first seven months of 1941, sales were 20 per cent higher than the corresponding period a year ago. During July 1941, department sales were 19 per cent higher than during July 1940 and 3 per cent above June of 1941.

Food stores showed a gain of 12 per cent; apparel stores, 25 per cent; motor vehicle dealers, 20 per cent; furniture stores 29 per cent, and the lumber-building-hardware group sales showed a gain of 31 per cent.

Cities in defense areas reported the largest gains during July 1941 over July 1940, such as Vallejo, 81 per cent; San Diego, 49 per cent; and Long Beach, 32 per cent.

Percentages for other cities reporting increases were: Los Angeles, 19 per cent; Oakland, 21; Sacra-

ramento, 22; San Francisco, 18; Berkeley, 14; Fresno, 17; Glendale, 12; Pasadena, 13; San Jose, 18; Santa Monica, 13; Stockton, 14; Alameda, 17; Bakersfield, 25; Riverside, 27.
San Bernardino, 16; Santa Ana, 20; Santa Barbara, 15; Burlingame, 23; Eureka, 17; Lodi, 9; Modesto, 9; Palo Alto, 11; Pomona, 30; Santa Cruz, 11, and Santa Rosa, 20.

Wilson Pleads Guilty To Custody Law Violation

Robert Earl Wilson appears in Superior Court Tuesday morning for sentencing on his plea of guilty to an attempt to give wine to prisoners at the county jail. Wilson made application for probation at an arraignment on Saturday and the court directed Probation Officer Charles W. Ball to make an investigation and report.

Wilson is said to have given evidence of having been drinking himself when he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Le Bourveau who said that the defendant was within the wire enclosure around the county jail windows, and was, apparently, pouring wine from a bottle he held into a bottle inside the jail window.

Pleading guilty to an attempt, Wilson may look forward to a county jail term as a maximum punishment. If he had pleaded guilty to consuming the act, the maximum punishment would have been a prison term.

SAN FRANCISCO — Announcement of a state-wide sale of U. S. defense saving stamps by all chain stores, starting next Thursday, August 28, was made here today by A. E. Hogan, president of the California Chain Stores Association. This sale will become nationwide with state after state taking up the program.

Customers of chain stores will have the opportunity to invest their small change day by day in the savings stamps, which as they accumulate will be turned into defense bonds. Through this widespread channel of distribution the government hopes to enlist the direct support of millions of citizens in national defense.

At simultaneous meetings of the chain store association members in San Francisco and Los Angeles the retail store sale of savings stamps was approved unanimously. Food stores, jewelers, five-and-tens, drug stores, shoe stores and general merchants will stock the 1941 type of merchandise — the defense savings stamp.

"Our stores," said President Hogan, "are responding to a request made by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. While the sale of the stamps is an entirely new line of business for retail stores, we feel that in this emergency it is an obligation and a patriotic duty to extend every facility to national defense."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, of Marysville, were here for the week-end. Old friends will remember Mrs. Wheeler as the former Maud Carr.

MAX BAER FUNERAL HELD ON SUNDAY MORNING AT MEMORY CHAPEL

Funeral services for Max Baer, Placerville merchant, were held on Sunday at Memory Chapel. Mr. Baer died on Thursday evening.

The services were conducted by El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Baer was a member.

M. T. Kelly, a past master of the lodge and long a personal friend of the deceased, was in charge, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Rudkin.

A profusion of beautiful floral pieces attested the high regard in which the memory of Mr. Baer will be held by friends and associates in all parts of the county.

Burial was at Union Cemetery. Pall bearers included William A. Caldwell, Clifton Wildman, J. H. Quigley, Guy E. Wentworth, J. E. Fox and T. F. Lewis.

Toney Self Applies For Forgery Probation

Toney Self, charged with forgery, pleaded guilty at an arraignment Saturday in Superior Court and made application for probation. The confession involves a check for \$10 to which Self forged the name of William Cantrall.

The court referred the matter to Probation Officer Charles Ball for investigation and report on Tuesday morning, at which time sentence will be passed.

NAVAL RECRUITER TO PAY VISIT TO PLACERVILLE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

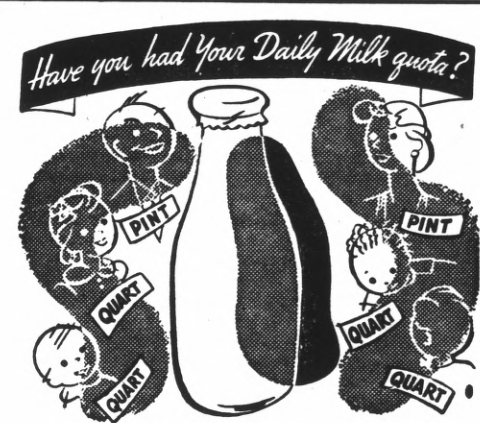
Men of the county interested in discussing the matter of enlistment in the Navy or the naval reserve will be interested in knowing that Arthur R. Hill, chief electrician's mate, attached to the Sacramento district recruiting office, will pay his regular visit to Placerville on Tuesday.

Mr. Hill makes his headquarters at room one in the basement of the postoffice, and will be available for interviews from noon until three o'clock on this, or any other, Tuesday afternoon.

The baby born August 12 at Placerville Sanatorium to Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Winn, of Placerville, has been named Darrell Freeman Winn. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrett Rupley are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Lee, born August 17 at Placerville Sanatorium.

CARD PARTY NOTICE
V. F. W. Auxiliary card party at Veterans' Memorial Hall Thursday, August 28th. Prizes and refreshments 35c. a25-26

(Advertisement)
"Stopped Eating Things I Liked because of gas, sour stomach and heartburn. ADLERIKA relieves me. Now I eat anything I like." (J. M. Ark.) If spells of constipation upset YOU, try quick-acting ADLERIKA today.
FOX BROS. PHARMACY



PINO VISTA DAIRY AND UNION ICE DEPOT

Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM
Phone 377W



ICE... is safe because it's moist-cold

Ice doesn't freeze foods solid. It keeps foods as fresh as the day you bought them. You don't run the risk of mechanical failure with ice refrigeration. Your ice is always there and always at an even temperature. With the new ice refrigerator your cost is cut almost in half. You fill it twice a week and that's all you have to do. You're assured of trouble-free service when you use ice. SEE THE NEW LARGE ICE REFRIGERATOR AT OUR PLANT

What is advertising, anyway?

A lot has been written about advertising.

A lot of speeches have been made about it.

But the whole fact in a nutshell is — advertising is simply a time-saver.

It saves time for the man or woman who wants to buy something — and for the store or factory with something to sell.

And like most time-savers, it's a money-saver too.

Placerville Republican
and the
Mountain Democrat



HURRY!

We have only a few of those stylish L'Aiglon dresses left. They're going fast.

Only \$5.95

THE May-Den Shop
445 Main Street

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON



While I'm not the kind of a timid soul who pins his money to his unmentionables, or is scared to drive after sundown — nevertheless, I don't like to carry my great wealth in my pants pocket when I drive.

It's easy to lose, and if you do happen to meet up with a guy who needs it more than you do — well, at least if you leave most of it in the bank, no one can get it (except Mr. Morgenthau!).

So, if you want to do any driving this summer, why don't you get a Union Oil National Credit Card, and leave all the currency above the 500-dollar bills at home? It's the safest way to travel.

It's more convenient to buy gas and oil with a card. And besides, you can charge tires, batteries and all sorts of accessories and get up to 6 months to pay for them. Also, it enables Mrs. Clinton to keep track of auto expense in her darned old budget book.

All-in-all, I don't see why you don't whip right down to your own favorite Union Oil station right now and fill out an application. It's pretty simple and painless. Tell 'em I told you, will you?

Incidentally, these cards are "good" at every Union Oil station and dealer in the West, and are also good at other stations all over the U.S. and Canada. You really oughta have one.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of \$50 will be made in ALL CASES.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

35¢ per line for (2 weeks) 13 insertions
50¢ per line for (month) 24 insertions
(count 5 words to a line)
10¢ per line for one insertion
15¢ per line for three insertions
15¢ per line for (week) 6 insertions

BUY PLACERVILLE

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
SAVE \$100. Reduced to \$1490. Nice home, 1/2 acre, Five Mile Terrace.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!
We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY.
RELIABLE PERSON WANTED
to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. aug19-6t.

CAPABLE Woman for general housework; good wages. Phone 9F3. a15-6t

WANTED

PRIVATE party wants ranch. Mod. house, elec., timber, spring, orchard. Pay cash up to \$2600. D. Brown, 518 1/2 Linden St., San Francisco. a20-1t.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PROPERTY known as Presbyterian Manse on Main Street above Ivy House. Large house and lot, for particulars see L. W. LOOMIS, or C. E. BARKER, (this office). a21tf

FOR RENT

3 ROOM Furn Apt. Main St. Reas. if steady. Ph. 28J. a21tf.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tf.

1 RM. part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tf.

FURN. Apt., 3 rms, laundry, garage, hot water. Reasonable. 67 Coloma St. a13-tf.

ROOM, 103 Mill St. Ph 4W. jy20-1m

3 RM Cottage, bath, screen porch, garage. Ph. 66W. jy29-tf.

FURN Rm with garage 186 Myrtle Ave. jy25-tf.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

5 RM Unfurn house. Ph 99R. a15tf.

FURN House 4 rms. bath. Swingles. Phone 41F2. a18-6t.

FURN Mod house on Coloma St., Mrs. Annie Kirk, Phone 25F2. aug 18-tf.

UNFURN. 5-R. hse. elec. stove, water heater, oil heat. Wudell's store. jy24-tf.

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain St. a15-6t.

1 AND 2 RM Apts. Also trailer parking space. 66 Bedford Ave. jy3tf.

DUPLICATE apartment, unfur., 3-R., gar., elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE Brewster's Cabins. Ph. 277. a25-6t.

CANNING Peaches, Orange cling. 50¢ lug at ranch. Carlo Pisan, Gold Hill Road. a20-3t.

5 BURNER Kerosene stove; wood range; 5 ft. bath tub. Ph. 66W. jy22-tf.

PIANO BARGAIN. Latest type Spinnet piano nationally known make to be sold here in Placerville at Big Discounts. Most any terms can be arranged. For particulars write at once to Credit Dept., Cline Piano Co., 630 North California St., Stockton, Calif. aug 18-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

STONE, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. a18-6t.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

TIME TIGHTENING—Empowering

of Federal Reserve Board to set up regulations governing installment financing has two-fold purpose: To guard against inflation and post-war slump by curbing public tendency, in times of expanded payrolls, to "buy beyond its future income," and to slow down somewhat the consumer demand for many goods and articles using materials needed for defense production. Autos and major household appliances will be most vitally affected by degree of controls to be imposed—since about two-thirds of all autos, and about three-fourths of all refrigerators, stoves and washing machines, are sold on the installment basis. Regulations will be along two main lines—requiring larger down payments, or shorter terms for paying up, or both. Metropolitan department stores aren't too much disturbed by immediate prospect. Despite relatively high unit prices for big household appliances, these sales in 1940, for instance, represented only 2.1 per cent of total sales of nation's department stores.

WINNING IN AIR—The struggle to oust German-Italian airline control over strategic South American routes is showing the beginnings of an interesting victory for American controlled airlines. Recent figures reported by C. V. Whitney, board chairman of Pan American Airways, show that since the outbreak of the European war, airlines operated or sponsored by Americans in South America have gained two route miles for every one lost by Axis-operated lines. The net loss sustained by the Axis from September 3, 1939, to August 6, last, totals 8,173 miles, while U. S. operated or influenced airlines gained 15,056 miles, according to the Pan American report. Whitney described Axis airline operations in South America as a "time bomb" aimed against the Americas.

NORTH OF THE BORDER—Since we may be inclined to think only of our own tremendous upsurge in industrial activity produced by the defense program, news of a similar stimulation of business and production in our northern neighbor, the province of Quebec, may be of interest. According to official word from the Hon. Adélard Godbout, prime minister of the big French-Canadian province, the impact of the war has brought new all-time highs of production in many lines of essential raw materials. The shortage of skilled labor, which has been a serious handicap elsewhere, has been less keen in Quebec, where diversity has long characterized industrial activity, he reports. Programs of training set up by employers within their own establishments, and by the government's provision of new technical courses in schools, have been a big help, too. Even with all this activity, the province has been able to carry on as handsomely as ever with her huge "tourist industry." Indeed, the tourist trade, the prime minister reports, has shown a steady increase since the start of the war, and this year will see an all-time high in American visitors. M. Godbout points out that this heightened tourist activity "has another very significant effect, in providing Canada with United States funds with which to pay for the great armament supplies which the great American public is providing for our common cause."

WEDDING BELLS—Behind the contract by which Aluminum Company of America the other day voluntarily turned over to TVA the direction of Alcoa's huge hydro-electric power system in the Tennessee valley is more than a desire that the utmost power development of the valley is assured for national defense. There is also a record of some five years' amicable cooperation between the two, which undoubtedly prompted I. W. Wilson, the company's vice-president in charge of operations, to state that "we have been betrothed for some years, and this constitutes the marriage contract." David E. Littlethal, TVA vice-chairman, characterizing the agreement as "one of the most important developments in the relations between government and business in our time," said that the integration alone would increase productive capacity of TVA by 22,000 kilowatts, enough to make 22,000,000 pounds of aluminum a year. Under the contract, Alcoa turned over without cash compensation the famed Fontana damsite, largest remaining undeveloped power site in the East. When the \$50,000,000 dam is completed, the company's existing dams downstream will receive certain benefits. Fontana is expected to produce 100,000 kilowatts.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new vegetable oil, similar to imported olive oil, but made from the seeds

of the husky American sun flower... yeast, peanut butter—it's being tried out as a vitamin food for the army and navy; with 80 per cent peanut butter and 20 per cent brewer's yeast... incidentally Libby, McNeill and Libby is searching for a suitable name for its new corned beef for the armed forces—and said to be much better than the "Canned Willie" of World War I, and deserving a more dignified name... another food item: cat-sup in "walnut" and "mushroom" flavors instead of the time-honored tomato... new in the soft drink line is the including of a sipper-straw inside the bottle—it pops up ready for use when the cap is removed... A Weston Smith of Financial World reports that the "book-of-the-month" idea will be extended to the lingerie field by Blue Swan Mills, with a new style "Petty Panty" each month, via subscription... new debutante magazine, "Design For Living," aimed at high school and college girls, by the publishers of Popular Science

AIR UNIT IS MUSTERED

(Continued from Page One)

Guard Air Corps. The unit will be officially known as Flight D of the Second Observation Squadron, which has headquarters at Sacramento, and will be under the command of Lieut. C. W. Pearson, a veteran of the Army Air Corps in the World War.

The "flight" numbered twenty-nine men as mustered by Lieut. Joseph Fitzgerald, of the adjutant general's office.

The official roster of Flight D, Second Observation Squadron, at muster follows: James LeRoy Boggs, Elbert H. Gray, Emmett Edward Collins, Hubert Glenn Cribbs, Lloyd George Morris, Frank Albert Goodin, Carl Bert Lewis, George Merle Thomas, William Robert Gregor, Thomas Callan Smith, Dudley Winfield James, Percy Perkins, Wade August North, all of Placerville; Gordon Carl Jurs, Camino; Thomas McGrath, Riverport; Dan Ball, Roger Douvres, E. C. Kendall, Roy Beem, C. W. Pearson, William C. Cumming, Alfred R. Liddicoet, Harold Wilmar Dodge, Charles Wortman Brunello, William Harvey Byrnes, William Edison Carman; William Bernhard Krause, John David Van Alstine, Stephen Eugene Ruckman and Leigh Ahlstrom.

Mr. Pearson reports that the roster of the flight is complete. Interested men are invited to submit their names and an application list for use in the event of vacancies will be set up.

Fifth County Fair Lauded

(Continued from Page One)

other influences associated with national defense work and national defense service which, doubtless, were reflected in any decline in attendance.

The fair was housed in five large tents and on the plaza fronting the entrance to the exhibit area were various booths operated by county organizations. These included an ice cream stand operated by the Soroptimist Club, a beverage booth operated by the American Legion and a beverage and sandwich stand operated by the 18th Provisional Company of the California State Guard and a "bingo" concession operated by Placerville Eagles.

The area of these stands was flanked by a headquarters of the State Division of Forestry, a "moskee" trapshooting concession and some exhibits.

POSTING OF SELECTEE LIST AS CLASSIFIED IS ORDERED

SACRAMENTO—Brig. Gen. Joseph O. Donovan, California state director of selective service, today instructed all selective service local boards to "post conspicuously in their headquarters the names and classifications of registrants classified or reclassified on or after Aug. 18 as to their availability for military training."

The instructions result from an order regarding posting of classifications and reclassifications made on

and after August 18 and conforms to a requirement of legislation which became a law Saturday, Aug. 16, when the President signed the bill providing for deferment of registrants over 28 years of age.

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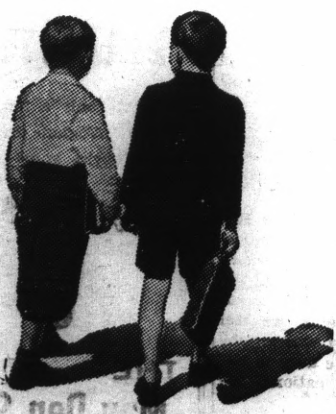
BACK TO SCHOOL

Shopping for Children's back-to-school needs is fun if you know how! Try this easy way!



SOMEONE should devise a system where Mary, who is in third grade, would go to school now, and John, who is in Fifth grade, would go two weeks later. Then shopping for their school needs would be a pleasure! You mothers could take your time, save your tempers and find real "buys"!

BUT since school starts for all alike we offer the next best thing and suggest you do your shopping in the Republican and Democrat before you start. **WHAT** they need, **WHERE** to get it and **HOW MUCH** it will cost will save you time and make your shopping quicker and easier. Read our ads regularly and **PROFIT!**



PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN and the MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT